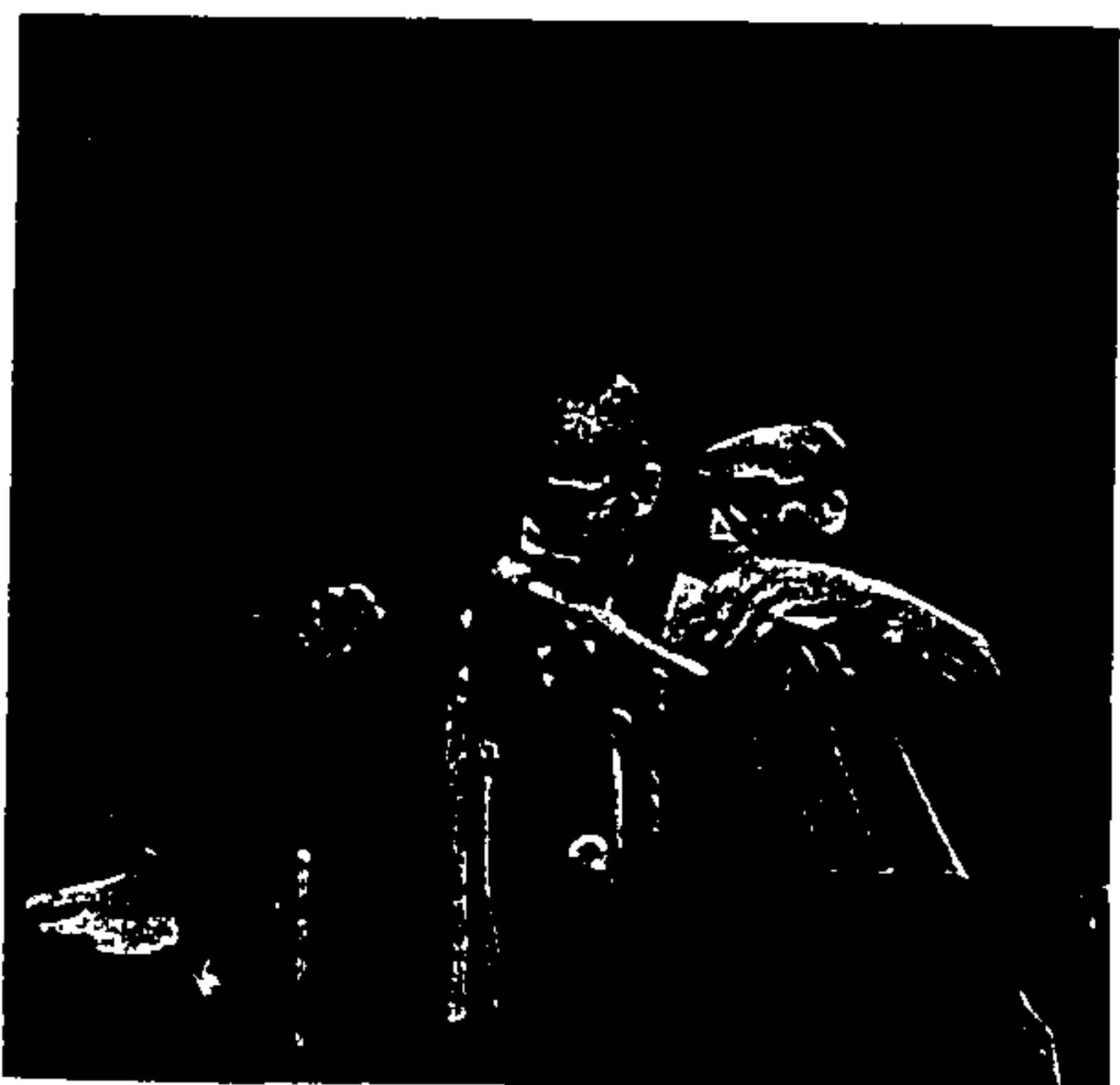


lambda

vol 11
the second decade

no. 8
31 oct 72

laurentian
university
sudbury,
northern
ontario.



Edward Monahan

New L.U. president installed

Edward Joseph Monahan was installed as president last Saturday afternoon in the Horace J. Fraser Auditorium.

The invocational message was given by Rev. Laurent Laroche. Father Rudolphe Trembaly and J.R. Meakes read the declaration of appointment. The oath of office, was administered to Dr. Monahan by W.B. Plaut, chairman of the board of governors, and Dr. J. Desmarais, vice chairman. The new president was then aided by the associate deans of humanities in the removal of his academic costume and the donning of his official robe and cap.

The new president was then welcomed by various dignitaries. First to greet him was Dr. D. Carleton Williams, president of the University of Western Ontario and Chairman of the Council of Ontario Universities. Réjean Grenier SGA Vice-President Français then took the opportunity to inform the new administrator of the problems that would confront him in his newly acquired position.

Mrs. Fleurette McEwan, representative of the support staff, expressed their hope that the possibility of Sudburians granting degrees to Sudburians would soon become a reality. Faculties rep-

resentative, Dr. Margaret Lee then reminded the new president of his past achievements and expressed the faculties' delight in his presence.

The president responded to the welcome at the beginning of his speech and expressed his thanks to Dr. Cloutier for his past efforts. The remainder of his inaugural address was based predominantly on economics.

Labelling the present system of financing universities as "expansionist" he stated "Universities are funded almost entirely on the basis of enrolment; the more students they enrol, the more funds they receive". He said that during the sixties, problems in financing universities were few, due mainly to the large and increasing enrolments. He claimed the main problems at that time were "in providing the expanded staffs and physical facilities to meet burgeoning enrolments". He concluded that there was little time or apparent need for careful planning.

He cited the present problems as being the combination of the public's pressure on government to reduce financial support of universities and the sharp drop in university enrolment. He felt that the real danger facing today's un-

iversities was not financial disaster, but rather that of universities being transformed into places where "academic hucksterism is rife".

When commenting upon Laurentian's academic planning, he said the plans should reflect the university's basic academic commitments "in the light of today's reality". He stated that involvement in graduate study, commitments to professional schools, French language programs and bilingual programs were all problems to be faced.

He also saw a great need for simplification of the administrative structures. He noted "for an institution with 2,000 full time students, Laurentian has got to have the most complicated structure for its size, of any Canadian university." He also felt that the various academic divisions of the university could no longer be allowed to develop as they did previously and stressed that greater communication and co-operation between these divisions was essential.

In closing, Dr. Monahan emphasized that the future of Laurentian would be determined by the actions of both the people of the University community and of the greater community as well.

Evaluation clarified

Senate discusses tenure

by Paul Morse

Last Thursday's special Senate meeting to further discuss the report on Tenure and the proposal regarding the funding of Science Correspondence courses ended with favourable results. The main part of the meeting's agenda was centred around Tenure evaluation. Tenured appointment to the university is an appointment without term and involves the right of the faculty member not to be dismissed except for cause. A tenured appointment may be granted to faculty who are on Probationary Appointments at the university.

Dr. Monahan proposed a motion that the Senate adopt the preliminary portion of the "Policy Statement on Academic Freedom and Tenure for Faculty at Laurentian University", which includes the Preamble, Appointment to Faculty, Term Appointment, and the first section of the Probationary Appointment. But the discussion following Dr. Monahan's motion by the voting and non-voting Senate members, pointed out the fact that parts of the preliminary draft were in contradiction to following sections and that the policy draft should be reviewed in full and not in part as was suggested by Dr. Monahan.

Dr. Monahan then proposed that two further motions be adopted in the light of the discussion on his first motion. One, that the Senate adopt the motion to approve either Version A or Version B of the Tenure evaluation concerning the basis of the evaluation assessment and two, to approve the draft section on Tenure evaluation including revision and amendments as a whole.

Discussion on this issue of evaluation was a main item in the Senate meeting. Faculty argument about the evaluation procedures were that they were wishy-washy and didn't offer a true evaluation of the capabilities of the faculty members concerned with tenure. A number of revisions to the draft were offered by Senate members

but only a few were considered necessary by the Senate.

Mike Roach, student representative on Senate, felt that greater clarification in the Tenure evaluation of the faculty concerning student recommendation and participation, were needed. He felt that unless this point was further clarified, the possibility of "rubber stamping" could occur in the evaluation committee. Too much responsibility was left to the discretion of the acting chairman, tenure should be earned and not inherited.

Version A of the Tenure evaluation was adopted and the motion was carried by the Senate with no objections and five abstentions. Monahan's motion concerning the total procedures of the Tenure evaluation was passed unanimously by the Senate after considerable controversy.

This meeting of the Senate was to further clarify and revise the draft statement of the future policy statement. Harry Sheppard, another student representative to the Senate feels the draft is a great improvement over the old policy. Tenure comes up for evaluation November 30, of this academic year.

CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Also on the agenda at the special meeting of the Senate was a motion concerning the transfer of money to the Science department for costs incurred from operation of their correspondence courses. The Senate passed the motion that, "\$250 per registered student be paid to the Science Division for students registered in correspondence courses offered by the Department in the Division as part of the experimental program in 72/73." The students are registered students for whom the university receives proportional grants from the provincial government. The university still receives a surplus of \$115 for first year courses and \$298 in the case of advanced courses.

Poll predicts Jerome victory

by John Kowalski

The political science department is conducting another election poll in the Sudbury riding.

The poll and the information gathered from it will supplement the information gathered in last year's and this year's Wagner/Sinclair poll. It is an attempt to gain information for a data bank on the attitudes of the Sudbury voter.

The poll, which is conducted by Professor Rand Dyck and Dr. Havel, is being carried out by students in the Canadian Government and Politics, and Interest Articulation and Aggregation courses. These students will interview 420 Sudbury riding voters which were picked by random sample.

In order not to conflict with the Wagner/Sinclair poll, this poll is mostly concerned with municipal elections. The questions try to bring out the Sudbury voters' attitudes towards the mayor, aldermen and their respective positions. Some of the other questions ask how the voter voted provincially, how he will vote federally and how he feels about regional government.

One purpose served by the poll will be the determination of the voting patterns of the riding. That is, whether these patterns remain the same on different levels of government. Do Fabbro people vote P-C, Liberal, or NDP provincially? Do people cross party lines when going from provincial elections to federal ones?

This type of knowledge would increase the data bank of Canadian voting behaviour, which is very sparse at the present time.

The election poll is also involved in determining if voting patterns correlate more closely with occupation and income or with background and religion.

Rand Dyck last Sunday stated that:

Political Science

Elections on Wednesday

The Political Science Association will be holding elections for its executive this Wednesday, November 1, at 12:30 in room C309.

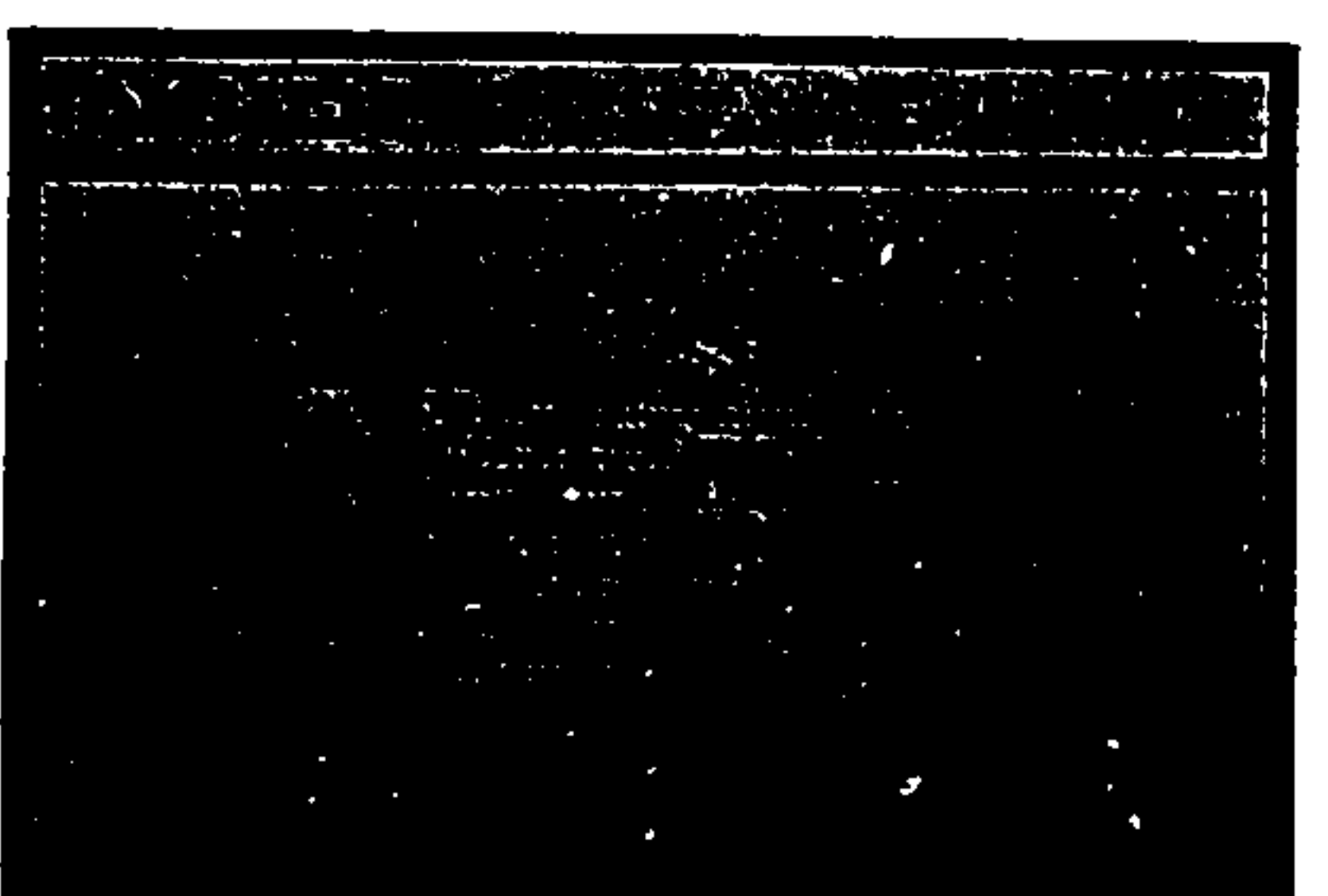
The Association is composed of all students taking courses in political science. The executive represents the students at all departmental meetings and on departmental committees. As well the Association endeavours to bring in guest speakers and panels of interest to students and arranges

"Preliminary returns indicate that Mr. Jerome will be handily re-elected. He was supported by 47% of the sample, while 22% favoured Professor Clarke, 8% intended to vote for Mr. Borovich, and 23% were still undecided.

informal social gatherings between the students and faculty.

A president, english vice-president, french vice-president and five councillors will be elected at the meeting.

Candidates must be nominated by ten political science students to be eligible for office. Those wishing to contest executive positions should consult the Association constitution for specific requirements for each position.



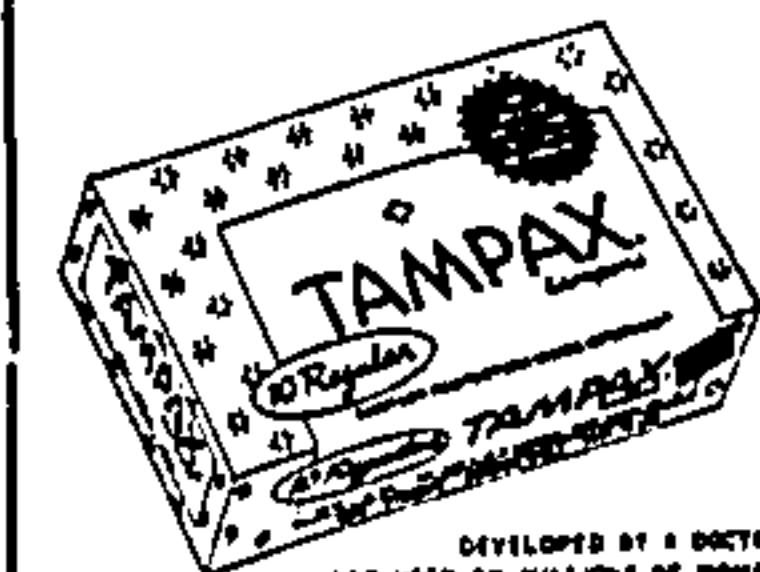


You learn
something
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One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons.

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Concert

The Department of Cultural Affairs, Laurentian University, in collaboration with the Goethe Institute in Toronto, announces a concert to be given by the distinguished German pianist Franzpeter Goebels, in the Fraser Auditorium, on Friday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. sharp; admission free.

Although particularly attuned to contemporary music, Professor Goebels consciously tries to interject old music in its original style. On Friday, November 3, his programme will include compositions by such old masters as Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, and Schumann. His special affinity for modern music will be displayed

REMEMBER

75 Years Ago Today: Mayor Josep Phäbroch today was eaten by a bear which he surprised while it was devouring town records kept on birch bark. Constable Eugene Semperubi burst into the lower section of the city hall, at that time the fire hall, with a loaded Colt, causing the bear to panic and pounce upon the mayor. Semperubi was fired for the incident and the Colt allowed to sleep it off near the carriage tracks.

50 Years Ago Today: Mikhail Stecklazilda today admitted that the "Mucker Molester", terror of Southbury streets for the past few months, and father of an illegitimate child of Southbury seamstress Sophie Mucker, is none other than himself. A well-known philanthropist and generous man, Stecklazilda added that perhaps he had been too generous with Sophie, but told the people that he would gladly support the child, Lecram, for as long as necessary. The child turned out to be prodigy able to speak from the age of three months, albeit in an extinct Bessarabian accent, and Canadianized Copper Company immediately hired him to do public relations work. Lecram readily accepted, although his habit of

wearing mining gear in the office later led to his being fired.

25 Years Ago Today: Canadian Pacific Railway President, George Van Bule today announced that the tracks which have plagued Caporegimesince its inception will be moved away from the bustling boom town to the hamlet ten miles south, Southbury, where settlement beyond a few hundred people, was, in his words, "highly unlikely". "I just can't for the life of me see who'd want to build a house anywhere near Joe Dorn's beer hall anyhow", he added.

10 Years Ago Today: Zbozloi Patterson today stated that he was "shocked and surprised" to learn that the land he had intended for use as a munitions plant was expropriated by the Bored of Governing Peoples of Lorenzo's University, even though construction of the plant is virtually complete. Later realizing that legation was hopeless, he shrugged and said "Artillery shells, students. The difference is what?", a view enthusiastically shared by Rorshak "Potted" Plannit, recently crowned chairman of the Bored.

in the performance of works by Messaien, Stockhausen, and Webern. Characterized by the judicious choice of unhackneyed music, and an unorthodox but intriguing juxtaposition of old and new, the programme will make Franzpeter Goebel's forthcoming concert a veritable master-class for pianists and other music-lovers alike.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 31

-- SGA By-election polls open 10:00 till 3:00.

2:00 Talk by Dr. C. Van Reeth (from the Sorbonne) on "Affects and Language" in Lower Fraser Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1

-- SGA By-election polls open 10:00 till 3:00.

12:30 Voyageur Outdoor Club short meeting in L212.

12:30 Political Science Assn. Elections and general meeting in room C309.

12:30 Socialist Society meeting in C202?

4:00 Pub opens.

4:30 Curling Club's first meeting at Sudbury Curling Club.

4:30 Lambda staff meeting

8:00 Pub entertainment "Blackwood".

4:00 & 7:30

"Le Grand Meaulnes" - Les Grands Films.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 2

12:30 Food or Garbage Rally in Pub re: Versafood.

7:30 Blue and Gold Society General Meeting in UC Main Lounge

7:45 - 12:00 All-Night Singing, Gospel Singing Quartet in Fraser Auditorium.

8:00 Pub Entertainment "Blackwood".

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3

12:00 Pub opens. Buffet served till 4:00.

12:30 SGA meeting probably in Senate lounge.

2:30 Advanced Chess Classes taught by an International Chess master, free to all interested (Elementary Chess Classes also available) in Pub, bring your chess set.

8:30

Commerce Stag in Lockerby Legion Hall, Long Lake Rd. (Commerce students and friends).

--

Dusk to Dawn - Purple Jesus Party in Thorneloe Pub. \$1.00 for guys and \$.50 for girls. Drinks \$.10.

8:00

Pub Entertainment "Blackwood".

8:00

Concert by Franzpeter Goebels (distinguished German pianist) Fraser Auditorium; Admission free.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4

--

Absolutely nothing?????????

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 5

6:30

Movie "Zabriskie Point".

9:00

Movie, second showing "Zabriskie Point".

MONDAY NOVEMBER 6

7:00

Coffee House in Pub and chess club.

7:30

Free Spirit Meeting in U of S Lounge.

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HOLIDAY INN CITY CENTRE



"Affiliation is an anachronistic concept" says Brown

by Frank Goldspink (ORCUP)

"If this university is to have a bright future, and I firmly believe that it does, its future is going to be made by the people who are members of the Laurentian University community."

So said Laurentian president E.J. Monahan during his installation address at convocation on Saturday.

But if the future is anything like that suggested by president Monahan and SGA Vice-president (Français) Réjean Grenier, then some of the present community members will be gone and the rest will be working a lot closer together on a much tighter budget.

Both also pointed out the need for strong academic planning based on a reassessment of priorities and resources, partic-

ularly regarding Laurentian's role in the northeastern region of Ontario.

Grenier welcomed the new president to Laurentian on behalf of the SGA. He spoke in place of SGA president Yvon Lachapelle who was unable to attend. His



speech was based on a report done for the university this summer by two former students, Bob Topp and David Van Leeuwen.

The report, which is in the hands of the administration and the SGA, concerns the direction the university should take for serving northern Ontario. Neither body has yet taken any action based on the study.

Grenier suggested that perhaps "weeding out" of certain programs would be required. "Economics must be involved".

He stated several priorities: the development and introduction of special programs for the north, strengthening of the French-language program and development of off-campus programs for outlying areas.

He also urged the development of a northern-oriented research institute.

President Monahan wasn't so specific about Laurentian's direction. He said "commitments of the

institution" are related to its foundation and history and he posed only a series of questions about priorities.

"We must try to answer (these and other questions) and having answered them, we must then re-organize the university around the answers. For not to obtain answers that command the respect as well as the assent of members of the Laurentian University community is to leave us exposed to having answers imposed upon us.

"There is little doubt that answers are going to be given soon; they might better be our own."

He went on to list a few things he thought a university was not, including "an instrument of direct social change" and "a place with few or no students."

He did get specific about what he thought of the academic and administrative structures of Laurentian.

"We simply must put an end to the divisions which exist between our various academic units, sometime down to the departmental level, and begin to think in terms of the university as a whole, a whole that is both more than the sum total of its parts and more important than the sum total of these parts."

Most of the graduates clapped when he called for simplification of Laurentian's "complicated" administration.

President Monahan also gave his thoughts on the effects of the present money malaise of Ontario's post-secondary schools and took a pot shot at the government for its financing policies.

"It is clear that the present system of formula financing (on a per student basis) has failed and some basic changes are urgently required," he said. He went on to outline a suggestion

made seven years ago by Alex Corry, the then-principal of Queen's University. Dr. Corry suggested a two-tier system with fixed grants, based on a university's situation, being supplemented by grants per student.

Among the more than 200 graduates who received degrees Saturday, 48 were from Algoma College in Sault Ste. Marie and 13 from Nipissing College in North Bay. Hearst College is holding its convocation next week and the president will attend.

In his speech, he noted that relations between Laurentian and its affiliates have never been close.

"I look forward....to strengthening our relations with these sister institutions."

In an interview after the convocation, Dr. Ian Brown, principal of Algoma, said: "affiliation is an anachronistic concept."

"We want interdependence with every university and college in Ontario."



Dr. Ian Brown Algoma College

Algoma has never received provincial funds for capital projects or purchases, including the library addition which will be built this year.

There is presently talk of amalgamation between Algoma and Soo College, the former Cambrian College campus in Sault Ste. Marie. This idea is being opposed by students, staff and faculty at Algoma.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

Laurentian University's residence system offers a diversity of repression.

You have your choice among a number of alternatives, from University of Sudbury, where you will be held by the hand and treated like a child; to the more "liberal" University College, where you will be given the kind of guidance any teenager needs.

The residences at Laurentian do a very good job of protecting the morality of their "children".

Thorneloe College, being an all male residence, in the true spirit of the double standard, does not regulate morality to the same extent as the others. It has no rules regarding the opposite sex, though visitors, as in all residences, must have an escort to be allowed the use of residence facilities.

University of Sudbury, on the other hand, is sexually segregated and mixing of the sexes is prohibited except on the ground floor up till midnight on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. To ensure strict control over its "children" the residence regulations are in the form of a contract which excludes the Landlord and Tenant Act from applying to the residence.

In Huntington College the sexes are also segregated and escorts are required for males visiting the female section and for females visiting the male section. Visiting hours are from noon to midnight, except for Fridays and Saturdays, when they are extended to 3:00 a.m.

University College is also sexually segregated, by floor, but allows freedom of movement within the residence. However, visitors must be signed in, with visiting hours extending till 3:00 a.m. University College has a strange rule stating that visitors may not be signed in after midnight; so that if you arrive at 11:59 you may stay till 3:00 a.m. but yet at 12:01 you are not allowed in.

The common theme of all the residences appears to be the taking on of a responsibility for the residents' welfare and, more

specifically, the residents' morality. This is a concept known as "in-loco-parentis", meaning that the residence administration acts in the place of the residents' parents. This is, indeed, a strange concept to apply to adults (dare I use the term) who, if they were not attending university, would be out working and living on their own.

Is this to say that university students cannot take care of themselves or make decisions concerning their own lives, that other people their age, who are working, are capable of? Or, is there some special danger within the university community, that does not exist in the work world, that students must be protected from? Is it an attempt to protect the virginity of the first year girls from the voracious sexual appetites of the senior males?

Perhaps it is time that somebody recognized that university should be a place where people develop their minds and their personalities - where people learn to live together and interact with others - where people learn to make decisions concerning themselves and their lives.

Morality is a personal matter and, unfortunately, it is likely molded before a student enters university.

At this point, the student has either accepted the moral code of his or her environment or rebelled against it. In the first case they are unenforceable, at least as far as regulating the students' moral conduct is concerned.

It is indeed unfortunate that the university is used as a further means of moral indoctrination. By its nature, as a community of adults, with many different views, it is the ideal place for the development (not indoctrination) of a personal philosophy and "morality". It is a place where adults can come together and discuss problems; and consider alternative lifestyles and values, and judge for themselves, rationally and spiritually, what is most fulfilling for them.

This of course assumes that we are adults and assumes that we should be allowed to take responsibility for our own lives.

Interlibrary loan extended

The Ontario Council of University Librarians has decided to continue into 1972-73, the Undergraduate Interlibrary Loan Experiment that was inaugurated last year. This announcement means that Laurentian students may continue to request research materials that are not available in the Sudbury area, from another OCUL Library, via the Interlibrary Loan system.

The Library ILL department also asks that the following ground rules be adhered to, in order to prevent misunderstandings and save time.

1. Do not request material via ILL until you have exhausted the resources available locally. This means not only checking Laurentian's card catalogue and serials listing, but also consulting with a Reference Librarian to determine whether alternate sources are available.

2. Time your requests for material to allow at least 1 to 6 weeks for a transaction to be completed. There are many variables that affect the length of time required to receive requested materials.

3. Complete the required Interlibrary Loans request form clearly and completely and be especially sure to include the exact source of reference. All Interlibrary Loans requests must be bibliographically verified before being processed and including a source of reference can considerably speed up the processing of a request by avoiding delays due caused to errors made in the transcribing of information.

For more details regarding this service please contact the Reference Department or the Interlibrary Loans Office. (1st floor of the main Library).

lambda^{vol III}

the second decade

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LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

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this week: the little gook is back at his machine and so here we go; on layout this sunday were monica and her husband, lyn and his new european car, bob and the winning hockey game, harry, rww and bill at each others throats as usual, sherry on the strip-printer, pam and lorne in the darkroom, john making sure that his stories are printed as he wrote them, mary and her faps page along with david for moral support, and last but not least, our orcup man - frank (the mindbender) goldspink, and as always, ever-faithful the one and only lightfingered marg, and her machines and oh yes the york transplant don pears all. the waxer has been spilled and we are finishing the paper early because we are only a small but quality-filled eight pages. sorry no comics again and probably not for a long time unless we get some donations from the reading public. send your cards and money to the lambda office and remember that coins do not travel well in the mail. good night mr. president, good night mr. vice-president(french), good night mr. vice-president (english), and good night the new mr. laurentian.

Satire

B Scandlan
P Moore

editorial

Well folks, the Ontario Federation of Students have finally released the official province wide referendum results. It is amazing that it only took them two weeks to add up the figures!

One could assume from this lack of communication that the OFS executive is a little lax when it comes to releasing results that are somewhat unfavourable.

The final tally showed only 38.493% of the eligible students voted in the referendum. Of this meagre amount, 75% voted to withhold their fees in January, if necessary.

That figure of 75% represents a far cry from a total support position that the OFS has declared time and time again. What it all adds up to is a farce.

The important point to note about the results is that some 62% of the students involved in post secondary education in Ontario were not affected by the vote, voted no, or didn't care enough about the referendum to cast a vote.

Now it comes time to realize that this 62% represents a much more important figure regarding support, than does the 38% figure. If a fees strike is scheduled for January, then what is this body of students prepared to do? They could come out and denounce the strike and thereby destroy it, or they could support it. However, it becomes important not to speculate as to what they will do, but rather seek them out and ask them what their plans are. In this respect the OFS referendum was not at all adequate.

That is not to say that the OFS are not crafty (no pun intended) people. They set up the referendum with no regulations to determine what percentage of a vote was required to pass it. In this way the OFS are now able to cry about receiving support without the actual support at the polls. They have no way of validating the results.

Whether or not the OFS hoped to pull the wool over the eyes of Jack McNie is debatable, however, the manner in which they conducted the poll has only helped the government's position. McNie can now look at the results and realize that there is a strong

force opposed to the whole idea of a fees strike, indeed, opposed to the demands of the OFS.

McNie being the politician that he is has stated that there will be no tuition fees increase in 1973-74. This statement alone helped to negate one of the questions on the referendum ballot. It is this type of nasty that helps make the referendum a farce.

Now the onus is on the OFS and its supporters to take their case to the government and negotiate the alternatives to a fees hike.

There is still a strong case for the abolishment of the tuition hike, at least in the case of student awards. A student receiving a student award has realized a \$200.00 increase in his loan portion. Therefore, the student that is least able to afford a tuition hike, is already being forced to suffer under a two hundred dollar increase. This is the area that the OFS should be attacking.

We have heard many times over, the argument that the lowly wage earner is paying increased taxes to support the student's education, and that it is unfair. No-one mentions the fact that the student, upon graduation and employment, will pay increased taxes and therefore, pay for his education many times over. The time to give him the monetary break is now, when he needs it. It is fine to argue that the poor wage earner is hurting because of increased taxes, but the people that support this argument fail to realize that the poor student is suffering in the same way from these increased costs.

If the general public cannot be convinced that the government's action in this area is unfair, then the OFS will have a hard time convincing the government to change its policy. Without this public support, they must rely on the support of the students, and since the referendum has not related this support, the OFS demands become futile and meaningless! Perhaps it is their own fault, through poor management and an attempt to disguise the figures of support.

Commies in the Cornfield? Labour situation "Cheesie"? Farmers not "Produce"ing?



Don't let THIS happen in your business!! Every year, strikes and boycotts gulp ever-increasing amounts of profit-dollars from businesses all over the globe. Don't let labour unrest deprive you of your hard-earned dollar! Don't let the pinko agitators circulate among your workers until no one is satisfied with his lot!

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Dear Editor:

I have noticed that there is a depletion in the size of past recent issues of the paper. This is due to the lack of funnies.

My question is, What ever happened to the funnies (comics)?

Myself along with a number of other students miss them as a part of the regular issues.

Keith Beaulieu
2nd Arts

Ed. note: Our budget restrictions have made it necessary to discontinue the color comics and reduce the size of our paper. We can now print only a maximum of 12 pages. It is unfortunate when creativity is present to stifle it with monetary restrictions. That, however, is one of the problems we face.

International week is successful

The International Students' Organization must be commended for their excellent International Week. Each event was well organized and the blend of cultures definitely made it a great cultural exchange experience. But again the vast majority of LU students didn't avail themselves of an opportunity to become involved. One often wonders, what the point of a university education is when the students shy away from social events, where they might come by a learning experience, rather than just another hangover.

This is not to discourage or berate the International Students' Organization however, for those of us who attended, were most pleasantly entertained.

The Varsity Concert Sunday, October 22 in the Fraser Auditorium was presented to an audience ranking fewer than one hundred. Dr. E. Monahan welcomed everyone to the University and to International Week and Mayor J. Fabbro officially opened the show. With dancing, singing and the playing of instruments from countries such as Scotland, England, Italy, France, Lithuania, the Ukraine and India, those in the audience got a taste of what the International spirit really was. The Master of Ceremonies had nothing but praise for the performers who emphasized how lucky all of us, no

matter what our background, were to be in Canada, "the land of the free", where, like no other country, we can keep our different ethnic backgrounds and yet become part of the cohesive whole; Canada.

Through the week many other events were held and even Versa Foods did their best to contribute to the flavor of the week by serving International dishes in the Lower Cafeteria. Surprisingly enough there were comments on

the actual "tastiness" of this latest venture.

Saturday night was an excellent end to a very good week, when the Steltones Steel Band played for the dance in the Great Hall. The music was fantastic and as advance posting stated it definitely was a "dance with a difference".

For those of us who attended, a great big thank you goes out to the ISO, for those who didn't, it is hoped that next year will vide you with another opportunity.

free spirit

We need full-time men to sell salt. Job is very tough because competition has substituted new flavourings into most recipe books, so people don't know about the benefits of our product. All they know is rumours about temporary inconveniences in usage. We need to sell the world on long-lasting effects of preservation and flavouring. Job includes lots of satisfaction and great top-level management. Unfortunately, we are as yet unable to pay dollar commissions. (All the salt you want, though!) We demand the highest performance from our representatives, because the job can be unpopular. Some of previous salesmen have been beaten, others slandered, many disowned and a few even killed. (Don't worry, though. Our death benefits are the best around) Position is tough but rewarding. For further information, read more:

SALT OF THE EARTH
Matthew 5:13 and Luke 14:34,35.

New residence

Administration refuses door locks

by John Kowalski

A questionnaire has been circulated by Steve Rosenburgh, English Vice-President of the SGA, to all students in residence asking them if they want locks on the individual bedroom doors of the new single students residence presently under construction.

This questionnaire has become necessary because the Director of Physical Plant and Planning felt that the SGA's request for individual locks did not represent the students' needs and asked for more data concerning the students' wants before extensive and expensive changes were made.

In the new single student residence there are four and two bedroom units. The four bedroom units contain two double bedrooms and two singles while the two bedroom units contain two double bedrooms, having six and four students in each respectively.

Concern has been expressed by a number of students over the safety of their possessions in their absence since many people could have ready access to their bedrooms. As one student put it, "If I go home for the weekend and my roommates decide to have a little party, can I be sure that my room will look the same when I

come back or that it will even contain the same number of articles as when I left it?"

SGA Vice-President Steve Rosenburgh explained that the

questionnaire is an attempt to put public pressure on the administration to listen to the wishes of the students as voiced by their elected representatives.

"THE NEW STUDENT RESIDENCE"

In the new single student residence presently under construction, there are 4-bedroom and 2-bedroom units. The building will be locked as will each floor and the main door to your 2-bedroom or 4-bedroom apartment, but there will be no locks on the bedroom doors.

The Building Committee did not feel such security was necessary, but if you do, please sign this referendum and mark it yes!

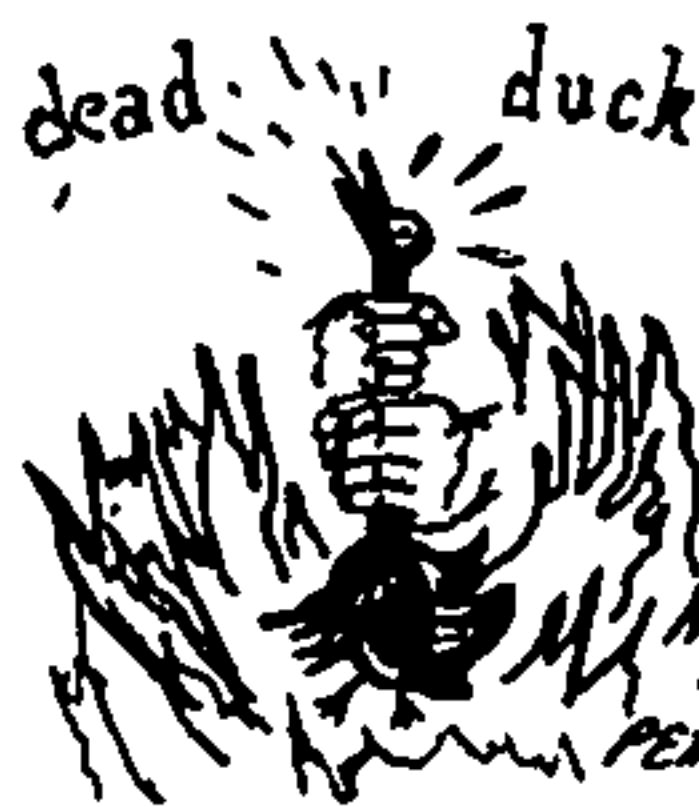
If a majority of the students now in residence want the locks, then the University has consented to install them.

YES I want a lock on my bedroom.

NO I do not want a lock on my bedroom.

SIGNED _____

(return to the SGA office)



By Bill Scandian

As the lord came down unto Galilee, on bright and sunny Sunday afternoon, accompanied by his twelve disreputables and Mary whose surname was Magge, whose profession was prostitute, he saw a great multitude of people who sat aimlessly at the side of the road. Wondering what was troubling these poor misguided souls the lord said, "Verily, verily I say unto you, you poor misguided souls, what's your perversion? Tell me for I am the lord." (Mitchell 8:23-90)

The poor misguided souls looked up at the lord, and saw. They saw, but they knew not that the man before them was no ordinary man, that he was the lord, the lord of all men, who had fed the thousands at McDonalds, who had added water to the wine and who had told the cripple "Verily, verily, I say unto you, gimp, take up thy bed and get lost!" (Lester 6:13-98)

Oh, these poor misguided souls thought the lord, how ignorant they are, don't they read the papers? Didn't they hear how I brought down the house in Bethlehem, how I killed them in Nazareth or about the time I knocked them dead in Calvary? Egad! What an ignorant bunch.

One of the poor misguided souls said unto the lord "If you truly are the lord, then give us some sign that what you say is true."

This angered the lord who shouted unto the man "Verily, verily, I say unto you, oh you bitch!" and turned the sinner into an Aardvark. (John 9:7-87)

This action was amusing to the multitude, and seeing the amusement in their eyes he wisely began to give a performance. "Verily I say unto you," said the lord to the crowd, "watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat" (Paul 3:2-90) With this the lord proceeded to reach in and pull out a skunk, "pretty close, yea verily" muttered the lord. (Edgar 8:7-79)

The failure of the lord to amuse the multitude angered them and they fell upon him and smote him and took him before the chief magistrate of the land to be tried.

The magistrate said unto the lord, "who are you strange fellow?" between lashes, lashes which did rip the flesh from the body of the lord, causing his blood to come forth and flow hence into red pools upon the ground which lay underneath the lord.

The lord thought over this question with the true compassion of a saviour, oh who but a saviour could think under such conditions, enduring such pain as the pain felt by the lord under the tortures of the barbaric heathen that did smote the lord. Desperately looking for a way out the lord said unto his disreputables, those twelve burly men who had been behind him so long and who had witnessed his many miracles and magic tricks, "tell him who I am boys for verily I cannot turn the other cheek." (Robert 1:2-99)

It was John, the burly, moronic disreputable, indeed of the twelve he was the chosen favourite of the lord because of his deep thinking mind, who replied for the twelve chosen. He looked upon the pitiful sight of the lord with tears of laughter in his eyes as he said "verily, we'd like to be with you, but unfortunately we have our nets which are in need of desperate repair." And with this the twelve said their final farewells to the lord and did beat a hasty retreat.

The magistrate then ordered the lord to be nailed. On the thoughts that must have raced through his mind at this time, a time when all did desert him. But even as the lord did hang, stuck to the cross with the cold nails of evil he thought still of his fellow man, saying "verily, verily I do not believe in capital punishment."

AMEN!!!!!!



who is this suave young man ?

a brain drain

question: Who is Ed Monahan ?

Nell Kennedy - 2nd yr Philosophy
"That's probably our president"

Greg Gallagher - 3rd yr Psychology
"He has something to do with the elections coming up, doesn't he?"

Elizabeth Racic - 2nd yr Nursing
"He's the president of the university, isn't he?"



Dennis Jewitt - 3rd yr Commerce
"I don't know. Isn't he running for something?"

Suzanne Daniels - 2nd yr Psychology
"I haven't a clue."

Don Gill - 1st yr Science
"Sounds like a hockey player to me."

Drama program suffering at Laurentian University

by don pearsall

Five years ago a group of students interested in the idea of a live-theatre group at dear old culturally-impooverished Laurentian hit the Ivory Tower for a few bucks to get the thing rolling. Stanley Mullins, ever a patron of the arts and of things Laurentian, forked it over and the students sought out a competent drama coach, actor, director, producer, set designer, etc. They found all these things in one man - Bill Hart. Bill had an impressive array of credentials, having been a professional actor for many years, and having filled, at one time or another, just about every post essential to a live-theatre group,

from prop-man on up. More important, Bill wanted to make theatre work, not just in Toronto or Montreal, but in any and every whistle-stop from Halifax to Vancouver big enough to afford a stage. It was a commendable aspiration, and one which he could see coming to fruition through the students of Canadian universities. He took the job.

Laurentian, as you may or may not know, has no Fine Arts Department. No Theatre Arts, no Television Arts, no Dance Programme, no Music Programme. Nuthin'. It was therefore the onus of the small drama club and just plain 'interested parties' to round up and hogtie enough actors to put on a play every few months. Small-

cast plays became the rage, as soon as it was discovered that acting talent or even 'interested parties' were somewhat rarer than hen's teeth on campus.

Eventually everybody in the drama club graduated (as students tend to do) and few volunteered, in successive years, to fill the gaps left by the hard-core theatre-freaks. Bill was still contracted to work the drama department, however, and since the drama business was not exactly flourishing, the administration saw fit to saddle him with the television concession. What this amounted to was trundling tv's around and making sure that Professor Bimbo has his overhead projector for that all-important lecture on advanced

Scotch-Tape dissecting...

Doesn't it strike you as odd that a man hired for his abilities as a professional dramatist should be relegated to a scrap heap like the t.v. department? Isn't it odd that he cannot teach drama qua drama in an accredited course when would-be drama students from Sudbury are leaving in droves for Windsor and York where the course is taught? Isn't it sad that 'culture' at Laurentian amounts to little more than a gaggle of ladies in frilly hats pouring cash into the Bell Mausoleum and Arts Centre, which is funded by, but has no stake in, Laurentian students? Isn't it strange that Bill Hart can't present even a one night play by a visiting troupe

at the Fraser Auditorium because everybody and his brother have booked the thing for the showing of movies?

According to Bill Hart, "The only salvation of drama at Laurentian University is students". This speaks for itself. Do your bit for the prevention of cultural pollution. If you've acted before, but are so critical of your own talents that you didn't want to attend the drama club open meeting early in the semester; or, if you dig live theatre and want to see it work at Laurentian, then do a good thing. Call Bill Hart (Director of the Department) or Eugene McEleney (Chairman of the drama club) and tell them you want to help.

Passing key to 10-1 victory against McMaster

The hockey Voyageurs played their first game against a college team Sunday and came away with an awe inspiring 10-1 win against the McMaster Marlins. It was quite evident throughout the match that Laurentian was much too strong for the McMaster contingent.

It was the fine passing play of the Voyageurs, combined with tenacious forechecking in the first two periods, that brought about a convincing victory against a floundering Marlin's team. The Voyageur defensive corps pulled out all the stops in that match and were involved in the scoring of all goals, with the exception of two. John Vanderburg looked especially sharp headmanning the puck to open wingers, catching McMaster up the ice. His dashes of speed proved to be devastating to the Marlins. One such burst from the blueline put him in the clear and resulted in Laurentian's second goal.

Former Vees' goaler Pat Lange was in the Marlin's net for the first several goals scored, but he was later replaced by Dan DeJong, who came up with a great display of netminding to prevent the Vees from embarrassing McMaster by pitting 30 or so goals.

Frank Hamill played one of his good games, skating and forechecking well all afternoon. He also managed to score a hat-trick in the process and could

have had five or six markers, had his shooting been slightly more accurate. His first goal was a particularly fine display of hockey acumen and occurred when the Marlins had a man advantage. The point man attempted to pass the puck to his counterpart, but Hamill's hockey sense proved to be operating at peak efficiency, as he was waiting at the blueline for the intended pass. This resulted in an interception and a breakaway for Hamill and he made good use of the advantage by notching a short handed goal.

But Hamill was not the only player to score a hat-trick. Ken Richardson also put the puck past the opposition netminder on three occasions. His performance highlighted the return of the scoring touch for the Precious, Richardson, Taylor line, which had not been overly successful in that department over the last two or three games. Richardson's last goal was quite a peculiar one and was the result of a miscue by the Marlin goaler. Seconds previous to scoring, Ken had tripped a Mac player and the netminder raced out of his net anticipating a penalty against the Laurentian player. Unfortunately, however, he was looking at the linesman who had moved his arm and not at the referee who calls the penalties. Nevertheless, DeJong dashed out of his net to the surprise of his team-mates.



Ken Richardson scores one of his three goals against McMaster. Bob Toll (8) looks on. McMaster goalies had a tough afternoon, since the defence was very porous.

Meanwhile, Richardson had the puck and was cruising in the vicinity of the McMaster goal. He, too, was surprised at seeing an open net, explaining his pause before shooting the disk into the goal. After the game Richardson admitted that he thought he was going to be called for tripping, but referee Guy Bergeron, officiating one of his regular games of unpredictability, decided to let that one go. This made up for the Laurentian goal he had called back previously and would explain why he didn't call a penalty against Richardson. He likes to balance things out as much as possible.

On that disallowed goal, the puck had been batted down by a Laurentian player in front of the goal, resulting in a loose puck that was put into the net by Bob Sidey. Bergeron, who was a few plays behind the action, disallowed the

goal on the grounds that it was batted in with a glove.

The third period was the slowest period for the Laurentian team, as they were playing with only three of their regular defencemen. Randy Gregory sat out the game, while Brian Penrose injured his shoulder in the first period. And Bob Sidey, displaying extreme anger at a McMaster player who was liberally utilizing his elbows against Voyageur brows, decided to vent his authority and got into a fight of sorts, which resulted in another spectacular display of surprising calls to be made on a Sudbury hockey rink. Referee Burgeron performed the incredible by ruling that Sidey was to be tossed out of the game for fighting, a typical, normal call in college hockey. The Mac player, however, was given a two minute penalty for slashing, while Frank Hamill

was penalized two minutes for elbowing. From my viewpoint, a foul committed against Hamill prompted Sidey to take his drastic action. The penalty against Sidey broke up the Sidey, Hamill, Best line.

Other goal scorers in the game for the Vees were John Precious, Jim Hanson and Brian Penrose. Shots on net were indicative of the play, Laurentian having the edge in that department 51-19.

This week the Vees travel to Winnipeg where they will participate in a Hockey Canada tournament. Coach Porter thought the team played extremely well for two periods in that McMaster game and was particularly pleased with the way his team passed the puck. He also had words of praise for the two goalers, Tataryn and Pete Kostek. Kostek came up with the toughest saves of the game.

Swimming instruction

Beginner	Wed., Fri. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 10:00-11:00 Mon., Thu. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 11:00-12:00
Junior	Mon., Thu. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 10:00-11:00
Intermediate	Wed., Fri. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 11:00-12:00
Senior	Mon., Wed. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 11:00-12:00
Bronze	Wed., Fri. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 10:00-11:00
Diving	Thu. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 10:00-11:00
Adult Beginner	Mon., Tue., Thu. 7:30-8:30
Adult Stroke Improvement	Mon., Tue., Thu. 7:30-8:30
Red Cross Leader (leading instructor's certificate)	Mon., Tue., Thu., Fri. 7:30-8:30 Sat. 10:00-12:00
Synchronized Swimming	Tue., Thu. 6:30-8:00
Red Cross Instructor	(January 1973)

Registration for Swimming Instruction at Laurentian University begins on October 30 and will continue on every week Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at the Physical Education Centre.

Classes will commence on November 6 or thereafter when minimum number of a class is reached. New lessons sets will begin approximately every fifth week or when a minimum number per class is reached.

Applications are also accepted for Laurentian University's new Swimming and Diving clubs. For further information please call 675-1151 ext. 535.

Laurentian Karate Club underway

by Harry Sheppard

Laurentian University again has a Karate Club on campus this year. It meets every Monday and Wednesday afternoons in the Phys-Ed Complex with instructor Brent Laing. Mr. Laing is a well qualified instructor with a senior brown belt. The club at present is very successful and has approximately thirty members turning out each week.

Karate is the "most efficient form of self-defense in the world", according to a club leaflet. "This style of empty hand combat involves no immobilization of the body, but trains the aspirant through movement to the point of realization of Muga-Mushin, literally -- without-idea and without-mind. By reason of the tremendous speed at which the Karateist performs against one or more opponents, there is little or no time for any deliberation or to ponder the action next to be undertaken."

Mr. Laing states that Karate is an art-form which stresses awareness and self-discipline. It is useful, he says, in everyday for

defense (especially in these times of high crime rates), for physical fitness and health (it keeps you in shape and makes you more aware of your body), and for increasing self-confidence. Mr. Laing went on to mention that there are innumerable types of Karate although most of them can be categorized either as a martial art form or as a sport form. Goshin-Jitsu, the form taught at Laurentian, is a form of martial art. It stresses the mastering and perfection of technique (a fighting art) whereas the sport form is more oriented towards competition. In Goshin-Jitsu, there are six belts (white, green, senior green, brown, senior brown and black), some of which have various levels of progress. It has taken Brent Laing more than four years to progress to his senior brown belt level.

A question that arises often is what the difference is between Karate and Judo. Judo tends to be a sport which incorporates holds, throws, and take-downs. It can be paralleled with wrestling and is mainly an art of self-defense. In Karate, you never seek to hold

your opponent. It makes sole use of kicks, thrusts, and blocks. It can be used either offensively or defensively.

There are many misconceptions associated with Karate. One of these is that you break boards and bricks with your hands. Although this does occur in some forms of sport karate, it plays no part in the form taught on campus. Similarly, there is no need to harden your hands or feet. The idea that a karate expert must register his hands is completely fictitious. Another common misconception about karate is that it is a man's sport. There are six or seven women in this club and they are easily holding their own with the rest of the members. Sex, strength, and body size has little to do with a person's proficiency in this fighting art. Interest in karate has increased manifold in recent years. The campus club is one of the most active on campus and it is but one of several karate clubs in the city.

Vees end season with loss to Steelers

Bob Steklasa

The Laurentian Voyageur football season ended last Wednesday night in the Soo, with a 17-8 loss to the Steelers. This eliminated the Vees from further competition, since only the first and second place teams are involved in the playoffs. The last league game Wednesday, decided second place and consequently, a berth into the NFC finals against the Sudbury Spartans.

The Soo football field was in terrible shape, predominantly due to an eight inch snowfall the region had experienced two weeks ago and the numerous high school teams that made use of the turf. There is no doubt that the muddy, slippery conditions hurt the Voyageur squad, hampering their outside running game. Nevertheless, the Soo team came up with a fine defensive effort and a strong ground game to achieve the victory.

The outcome of the game was decided with a minute remaining in the first half, when Laurentian was forced to punt. Steeler's Don Mel blocked the intended kick and ran the ball down to the Voyageur 15 yard line. This was a big break for the Soo team, Laurentian having had almost complete control of play in the second quarter, which went for a TD.

Soo originally took the lead in the first quarter of the game, with a 45 yard punt into the end zone by Don Mel, that resulted in a single point. They went ahead 3-0

when a Laurentian player was trapped in his own zone and nailed for a safety touch. But the Vees rebounded with a 72 yard pass and run play from quarterback Hurst to flanker Peter Kotyk. The convert attempt was no good. Vees also got a safety touch when Glen Gardner trapped punter Don Mel in the end zone after the Voyageur defence and two Soo penalties brought the Steelers from their own 30 yard line, right down to the two.

The late Soo TD in the first half seemed to dismay the Laurentian team and spark the Steelers. In the second half the Steeler's offence displayed good ball control and battered their way past the Laurentian line, getting 3 or 4 yards per carry. The Voyageurs, however, could not get their passing attack going into high gear and were also stopped from going up the middle. Consequently, the Vees defence played a good deal in the third and fourth quarters.

The last touchdown of the game was scored by Les Piccolo on an off tackle play from about the Voyageur two or three yard line, culminating a Soo drive from mid-field.

The Soo team was penalized 11 times for a total of 118 yards, while Laurentian was called 6 times for 70 yards. One particularly strange call occurred on the first Soo TD, when Soo's Don Mel was tackled on the 40 yard

line after blocking a kick. Yet he stood up again and ran the ball another 25 yards before being again tackled and stopped. The ball should have been blown dead at the 40 yard line. That could have made a crucial difference, there being only 20 seconds left on the clock when the Soo scored on a sequence of plays, originating from the L.U. 15 yard line.

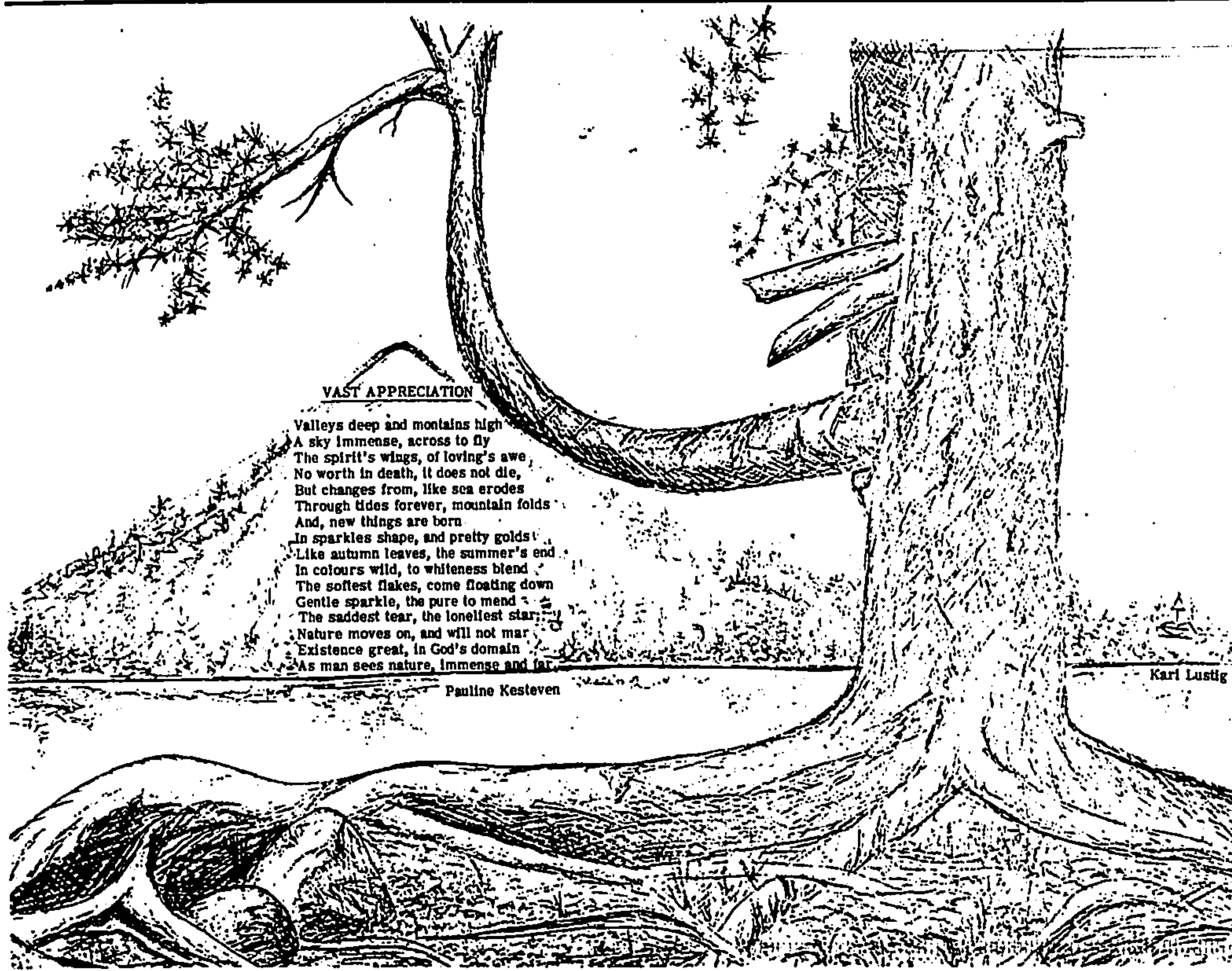
The total Soo offence amounted to 127 yards, with 129 coming along the ground, while the passing attack contributed a minus two yards. Laurentian, meanwhile, had 27 yards along the ground and another 149 via the pass offence. This, however, does not include losses on play. Jack Hurst, for example, was thrown for losses on four occasions.

Coach Maurice Regimbal expressed satisfaction with this year's football season and wishes to publicly thank the players and his coaches for a satisfying season and their dedicated participation.

And I'd like to add a personal comment of my own. Five or six of the Laurentian players weighed under 145 pounds, and they were playing teams that had a great weight advantage over them. Yet to the end they were very competitive and backed away from no one. The Vees had to utilize good execution, imaginative plays and speed to win games and did not resort to rough, brutal play to gain victories. As far as I'm concerned, they were the class team of the NFC.



Laurentian's ground attack was stopped cold.



VAST APPRECIATION

Valleys deep and mountains high
A sky immense, across to fly
The spirit's wings, of loving's awe
No worth in death, it does not die,
But changes from, like sea erodes
Through tides forever, mountain folds
And, new things are born
In sparkles shape, and pretty golds
Like autumn leaves, the summer's end
In colours wild, to whiteness blend
The softest flakes, come floating down
Gentle sparkle, the pure to mend
The saddest tear, the loneliest star
Nature moves on, and will not mar
Existence great, in God's domain
As man sees nature, immense and far

Pauline Kesteven

Karl Lustig